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OUR TRADE WITH CHINA. It is Second Only to That of Great

Special reports from United States Consul Johnson at Amoy and Consul Fowler at Chefoo just made public by the State Department show an enormous increase of the foreign trade of China, and point out the great value of that part of it originating in the United States. Last year the volume of the trade exceeded that for 1896 by 32,000,-000 taels, a tael being reckoned at 73.9 cents.

The value of the United States trade in China represented 15 per cent of the total, being more than double the whole German trade and second only to Great Britain. As Consul Fowler puts it:

"The value of United States exports to China is greater than that of all continental Europe and the Russias, European and

His figures show that last year this ex-His figures show that last year this ex-cess amounted to \$320.281. But these fig-ures, he says, are entirely too small, for owing to the Chinese method of keeping treasury statistics, a large proportion of the goods coming from the United States are entered as from other countries. Con-sul Johnson says that kerosene no longer holds first place in the exposts from the bolds first place in the exports from the United States to China. Cotton goods is now the most valuable line of trade, and 40 per cent of the exports of cotton from the United States went to China last year, the value being over seven million dollars.

The annual meeting of the Amateur Atheltic Union was held Monday night at the Athletic Club of Philadelphia, the following clubs being represented by delegates or alternates: Athletic Club of Philadelphia, Baltimore Athletic Club of Ph

BOSTON IS SECURE

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LOCAL TEAM'S COMICAL EFFORTS

A Sorry Exhibition of Base Ball at National Park.

CURRENT SPORTING NOTES

Today's Schedule and Weather. Boston at Washington-Clear. New York at Baltimore-Clear. Cincinnati at Louisville-Clear. Cleveland at Pittsburg-Clear. Philadelphia at Brooklyn-Clear.

Next season it is to be hoped that the Wagners will witness the turning of the long read of reverses that they have been traversing almost continuously since they have taken hell of the Washington club. Arthur Irwin has been signed for the seasor, of 1899, and his control of the club will be absolute. Advice from owners or friends will "cut little ice" with Manager Irwin. He recognizes the fact that the Washington patrons have about reached the limit of endurance in patronizing a losing club. Record of the Clubs. Clubs. W. L. P.C. Clubs. W. L. P.C. Boston. 101 45 692 New York. 74 72 507 Baltimore. 94 51 648 Pittsburg. 71 74 496 Chienmati. 91 59 607 Louisville. 67 79 459 Chicago. 84 65 564 Brooklyn. 53 88 376 Cleveland. 79 65 549 Washington. 50 99 336 Philadelphia. 75 79 .517 St. Louis. 39 111 .209

The race for the championship of the base ball season of 1898 virtually closed yesterday, so far as first place is concerned, the victory of the Boston men over the Senators by 14 to 5 and the defeat of the Orioles by the alleged giants from New York giving the pennant to the champions again. On the part of the Washington men yesterday's game was about as sorry a spectacle as could be imagined, the errors charged up against the local players in the official score failing to give much of an idea of the numerous omissions and want of judgment of which they were guilty. As a disgusted individual in the bleachers remarked: "Say, dose fellers wouldn't never be run in for playin' base ball."

The champions played a practically erroress game, a dropped fly by Captain Duffy being the only error charged up against them, while they batted Baker all over the inclosure, although many of the hits were due to the rank playing of their opponents. Twenty hits, including four doubles and two triples, fattened the batting record of the Boston men, while five singles, a triple by Baker and a double by Sater and sater and a double by Sater and a double by Sater and s by Baker and a double by Smith were all the Senators secured off "Parson" Lewis. Up to the fourth inning, when the score stood 3 to 1 in favor of the champions, the contest was a rather interesting one, but in their half of the inning seven hits and innumerable errors on the part of Caser. innumerable errors on the part of Casey, Gatans and Smith sent nine men from the Hub across the plate. After that the visitors took life very easy, but the Senators insisted that they score twice more, and the Boston men returned the compliment by permitting four Weshington and the corre permitting four Washington men to score

Brush think a great deal of Pitcher Jack Taylor. A more than passable good pitcher is Hill, and with him \$4,000 is the stand-oft Score: Washington, R. H. O. A. E. Beston, R. H. O. A. E. Gettman, cf.1 1 3 1 0 Hamilt'n, cf.3 3 1 0 O Selbach, ff...0 0 3 0 0 Tenny, 1b...2 4 8 0 0 Casey, 3b...0 0 2 5 2 Long, ss... 2 2 1 1 7 0 Freeman, rf.1 0 0 0 0 Lowe, 2b...1 2 5 0 0 Smith, 1b...2 2 10 1 1 Collins, 3b...1 3 1 0 0 Farrell, c...0 1 0 4 0 Stahl, rf...0 2 2 0 0 Reitz, 2b...0 1 5 2 1 Yeager, c...1 0 5 1 0 Gatans, ss...1 1 0 2 3 Duffy, lf... 2 2 4 0 1 Baker, p...0 1 1 4 0 Lewis, p....2 2 0 1 0 for Taylor. From the looks of this trade it would appear that the Cincinnati people have not given up the idea of landing that pennant in one of the future seasons. Connie Mack proposes to stick to the Western League. He draws a fat salary from the Milwaukee club, participates in the dividends earned, and, in addition, is exclusively his own boss. Connie was offered the margarithm. fered the managerial reins of the New York club, but refused to leave his good

Totals....5 7 24 19 7 Totals...14 20 27 9 1 Totals... 5 7 24 19 7 Totals... 14 20 27 9 1
Washington... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 - 5
Boston... 2 1 0 9 0 0 1 1 x-14
First base by errors—Washington, 1; Boston, 6.
Left on bases—Washington, 5; Boston, 10. First
base on balls—off Baker, 3 (Hamilton, Lowe and
Stalli; off Lewis, 2 (Casey, 2 and Freeman). Struck
out—By Lewis, 3 (Gettman, Casey and Gatans).
Three-base hits—Tenny, Long and Baker. Two-base
hits—Smith, Long, Stall and Duffy (2). Sacrifice
hits—Tenny, Stall and Lewis. Stolen bases—Casey
and Hamilton. Double play—Casey to Reitz to
Smith, Wild pitch—Lewis. Umpires—Messrs. Connolly and Heydler. Time of game—2 hours.

Even Break at Baltimore.

Even Break at Baltimore.

The Baltimores and New Yorks played two games in the former city yesterday, choice articles in the Orioles taking the first by 3 to 1, while the second went to the Giants, 6 to 2. The feature of both games was the playing of to be found any=
where.
third base by Bill Joyce, the veteran having thirteen chances, a majority being difficult, all of which were accepted without an error. McGann, Keeler and Jennings were out of the second game on account of illness or injuries.

received in Chicago last week. The mem-ber is badly discolored from the knee to the hip. Decker will not be able to play FIRST GAME. R. H. E.
Baltimore...... 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 6 0
New York...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 again this season. Neither will Dexter. Because of these men being on the hospital list. Hans Wagner, who has a two-inch gash in his leg just above his ankle, was pressed into service. He and Vaughn were as lame a pair of first basemen as ever spraced a diamond acone time. SECOND GAME.

Brooklyn, 14; Philadelphia, 2.

The game at Brooklyn yesterday between the Phillies and Grooms resulted in an easy victory for the latter, the score being 14 to 2 in their favor. Gaston, who twirled for the Torontos this season, pitched for Brooklyn and held the Quakers down to

Yesterday's game in this city, resulting as it did in an overwhelming victory for the Bostons, decided the championship race in the National League, for it is now impossible for the Baltimores to even the the husky boys from Beantown. The Bostons play their last game with the Senators to-day and then they flight an archive. day and then they finish up the season with three games with Baltimore. They could lose them all without jeopardizing their chances for the pennant. Besides the game Baltimore and New York are scheduled to play today the uled to play today the two teams have the tie game of Monday to play off and also a postponed game, but one of these games will be played today, and the Orioles can win them both and also the three with Boston and still fail to the the champions. If the Bostons lost the four games men-tioned, their record Saturday night would be 101 victories, 49 defeats and percentage .673. If the Baltimores win two games .673. If the Baltimores win two games from New York today and then capture the three games from Boston their record Satpionship race carries with it the strongest vindication of the methods of the National League. It would have been the easiest thing possible for the Beancaters to quit playing their best ball in Washington during the present series, and had they been defeated immense crowds would assuredly have flocked to the Baltimore grounds to witness the closing series between the two leading clubs. Another bright particular feather in the cap of the Boston players, labeled all over with honesty, is the fact that they will receive nothing in the way of a prize for landing the Boston flag at the front of the procession. Had Baltimore pionship race carries with it the strongest

front of the procession. Had Baltimore won the players of that club would have had a prize of \$4,000 to divide among them-selves. This fact should silence forever the

very small minority of disgruntled base ball cranks who continually argue that the re-sults of the championship race are figured The Chicago Inter-Ocean insists that Tim has already given up his job as manager of the Browns. In yesterday's issue it says:
"The roly-poly figure and fine Irish accent
of Sir Timothy Hurst were missing features
of the games with St. Louis Saturday and
Sunday, but nobody knew why. The real
reason was that 'Fimothy had no business
in Chicago, as he hadn't been manager of
the mound city team for a week. At present out before the season begins. With the championship race of '99 settled, the Baltimore papers are a unit on the one point that, although beaten, the Orioles are the better players. Comparing the men, position against position, it is hard to see just where the Maryland people the mound city team for a week. At pres ent he is down in St. Louis enginee outlaw bicycle races at Athletic Park.' have an argument. Take the two infelds as an illustration. Tenney is certainly a better man than McGann; in fact, the Bos-It is a certainty that he will have noth ing to do with the Browns next year, even should the proposed deal to transfer the Cleveland team to St. Louis fall through. ton boy is about the best first baseman that "ever happered." At second, Lowe egainst De Montreville. Place these two men on the market, and see which one will 'Tim's best friends, and he has many be gobbled up the quickest. Lowe is De Mont's superior in every department of the game. except, perhaps, in batting ability. At short stop the blonde boy from Pennsylvania is assuredly the placklest, brainlest and quickest player that has ever been seen in that position by the writer. Herman Logg is also a great short step but them who wish him well, cannot say that he has been a startling success as a man-ager, and besides he was extremely unpopular with his players. It is said on good authority that when he asked Muckenfuss for his release as manager not a man on the team was on speaking terms with him. In all probability next season will see Tim back on the diamond calling balls and strikes. He stands well with Young, and man Long is also a great short stop, but there are several points in his playing that will not stand comparison with the Oriole short stop. At third base, McGraw against can have an appointment if he wants it.

As for a new St. Louis manager, there is
already talk in that city regarding Lave
Cross' capabilities for that precarious and short stop. At third base, McGraw against Coilins, the comparison is about an even one. Collins, perhaps, is more brilliant on the field, but this is offset by McGraw at the bat and on bases. In the field Holmes is surely not Duffy's equal; Kelley is not better than Hamilton, and in right field Baltimore again has the best of it in Keeler over Stahl. In the pitcher's box Nichols is better than Maul, and outside of these two the twirlers even up on equal terms. Behind the bat Marty Bergen and Yeager have the Oriole catchers—Robinson and thankless tob.

THE ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION. Athletic Club Representatives Meet

The annual meeting of the Atlantic Asso-

as they have at least five players who are considered better than their rivals on the Baltimore team. Club, Catonsville Athletic Club of Baltimore, Columbia Athletic Club of Washington, Druid Outing Club, Baltimore; Du-Today's game with Boston closes the season of '98 in Washington. Without exception, a more disappointing year in base ball has never fallen in the path of the Washington. quesne Country and Athletic Club, Pitts-burg; Fairmont Rowing Association, Phila-delphia; Excelsior Athletic Club, Scranton;

has never fallen in the path of the Washington enthusiasts. Before the bell rang for the first game last season the prospects of the Serators were of the brightest. Dissatisfied players had been traded off, and it was thought satisfied ones had been secured to take their places. As results showed, it vas simply a case of making a bad situation even worse, and after floundering around in the base ball puddle for six months, the season closes with our representatives anchored in the eleventh position. No magnate took more interest in his club than did Earl Wagner last winter and spring, and as he had had a long experience in the national game he sincerely thought he knew all the ins and outs of the sport. In this he was mistaken, and his mistakes have resulted in his being the chief sufferer. Long before the season was half over Mr. Wagner saw the mistakes he had made but it were the season that the season was half over Mr. Wagner saw the mistakes he had made but it were the season the season was half over Mr. Wagner saw the mistakes he delphia; Excelsior Athienc Club, Scranton; Guilford Athletic Club, Baltimore; Maryland Athletic Club, Baltimore; National Swimming Association, Philadelphia; Pittsburg Athletic Club, Yesper Boat Club, Philadelphia; Wood's Lun Athletic Club, Allegheny City, Pa., and Young Men's Temperance Club, South, Bethlehem, Pa. The association's territory comprises New Jersey, south of and including Trenton; Delaware, West Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, District of Columbia, South Carolina, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The treasurer's report was submitted.

olina, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The treasurer's report was submitted, which showed that the receipts were \$311.79, as follows; Balance on hand at last report, \$58.29; annual dues from clubs, \$105; club registration fees, \$10; sanction fees, \$18, and registration fees, \$122.50. The expenditures were: Annual dues to Amateur Athletic Union, \$75; expense of annual meeting, \$13; printing, \$9.25; expense of president's office, \$19.50; postage and typewriting cross-country run, \$4.94; delegates' expenses to Amateur Athletic Union, \$35; expenses of secretary-treasurer's office, \$145.62, leaving a balance on hand of \$9.48. half over Mr. Wagner saw the mistakes he had made, but it was then too late to gather together the scattered threals, and the situation crystallized into a case of "grin and bear it." expenses of secretary-treasurer's office, \$145.62, leaving a balance on hand of \$9.48. Next season it is to be hoped that the Wag-

The resignation of the Phoenix Athletic Association was presented and accepted.

The secretary's report showed that four new clubs had been admitted to membership in the association during the year, as follows: The Druid Athletic Club, Baltinger, and Druid Orbita Club, Baltinge more, Md.; Druid Outing Club, Baltimore, Md.; Guilford Athletic Club, Baltimore, Md., and the Catonsville Athletic Associa-

ton patrons have about reached the limit of endurance in patronizing a losing club, and the task before him of placing a winner in the field is something monumental. Young players are attractive to the eye for a game or two, sensational plays being responsible for this, but Irwin is too well posted to part with tried players of ability and confront the seasoned teams of the National League with raw recruits. The best thing for the Washington enthusiasts to do is to take a calm view of the situation, refrain from criticising the local manager, no matter what trades he may make tion of Catonsville, Md.

The election of a new board of managers for the ensuing year then took place, with the following result: Charles H. Mende, Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson, Samuel Stein-metz, Columbia Athletic Club, Washing-ton; William Friedgen, jr., John W. Kelly, r., Henry G. Penniman, James H. Sterrett

jr., Henry G. Penniman, James H. Sterrett, R. E. Hamilton, Harry McMillan, G. B. Preston, William M. Mackdermott, R. C. Niles, jr., and T. Fitzgerald, jr.

The association then elected the following gentlemen as delegates and alternates to the Amateur Athletic Union: William M. Mackdermott, Harry McMillan, John W. Kelly, jr., C. H. Bates, Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson and James H. Sterrett; alternates, Charles H. Mende, R. E. Hamilton, Henry Penniman, R. C. Niles, jr., Harry Cox and William Friedgen, jr. ager, no matter what trades he may make, and in the balmy spring days of next year patronize the club should it be a winner, and keep away from the grounds should a repetition of passed years' playing be on exhibition.

Cox and William Friedgen, jr.
The new board of managers then met and went into nomination and election of offi-cers for the ensuing year, with the follow-ing result: President, Henry G. Penniman, Maryland Athletic Club; vice president, Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson, Baltimore Athletic Club; secretary-treasurer, John W. Kelly, Jr., National Swimming Association.

WON BY CHALEUREUX.

Base Ball Briefs.

Last game of the season in Washington. Yesterday's game was a pretty exhibition

from a Boston point of view; from a local

view the exhibition was something of a

Pitcher Baker should not be harshly crit-

cised for yesterday's defeat. When a club

rolls up a record of seven recognized errors and about five more that truly belong in that class, the man in the center of the clamond plays a very small part.

The clockwork regularity with which the Boston players took care of every throw, hit or steal had the stamp of champions all

over it. They simply played good ball be-cause they know no other kind, and this is

the story of the Bostons' work during the

reason just closing. Evidently Manager Ewing and President

thing.

Early this season Fred Clarke wagered a

box of cigars that he would be married be-fore Herman McFarland of the Cincinnatis. Clarke was married in July, while McFarland will not become a benedict until the latter part of this month. McFarland will

pay his bet before the Reds leave Louis-

Colonels' utility outfielder for next season.

The position of utility infielder is yet to be filled. There are four candidates—Richter,
Taylor, Leach and Norman Elberfeld. The

first three named are on the ground every day. Elberfeld is supposed to be at his home near Cincinnati. All will be given a

thorough trying out in the spring.

Cards are out for the wedding of Billy
Hoy, the outfielder of the Louisvilles, and

Miss Anna M. Lowery of Cincinnati, Octo-

George Decker, the Colonels' first base

man, entered the Gray Street Sanitarium today to be treated for an injury to his leg,

graced a diamond at one time.-Louisville

"There is sure to be trouble over the time

of calling games at Washington," writes of calling games at Washington," writes in Murnane in the Boston Globe. "The rules are plain, and say that all games the started two hours before sunset.

must be started two hours before sunset. The sun is advertised to drop anchor behind the western horizon about 5:30 p.m.

ing just one hour and a quarter, or about

time to play six innings. This is not a fair deal for a team playing for the pennant, and Manager Selee will no doubt insist on

his rights, and have the games started a 3:30. Tom Brown, who managed the Washington club last season, informs me that Manager Ewing of the Cincinnatis always

A special from St. Louis says that Lave

Cross, third baseman of the Browns, has been sold to the Cincinnati club for \$6,000.

ten years. Cross has been playing sensa-tional ball all season for the St. Louis club

and his purchase by the Cincinnati man

agement will greatly strengthen that team.

OUT IN THE COLD.

Louis' Manager.

Tim Hurst is very unpopular with the

members of his team. One of the Browns,

and, by the way, one of the most valuable

members of the team, told an intimate

friend in this city the last time the Browns

were here that the team would play better

ball under some other manager. According

to this player Hurst is entirely too free in

"He talks to us much like the mate of a

river boat does to a gang of roustabouts,"

said the player in question. "He would

have been hooked up with one or more

players in a finish scrap long before this if the players were not afraid of being black-listed for nitting him. Why, he's got the gang scared to death of him."

distributing profanity and billingsgate.

allowed by the rules."

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Hartzell has been decided upon as the

Boston again today.

nightmare.

Czarewitch Stakes Brings Out Fifteen Starters at Newmarket. LONDON, October 12.-The Czarewitch

stakes today was won 1, Sir J. Miller's four-year-old bay colt Chaleureux. Asterie, the property of Sir Waldie Griffiths, ridden by Tod Sloane, finished second, and Mr. Jersey's (Mrs. Langtry's) Merman was third.

This race is a handicap of 25 sovereigns each, 10 sovereigns forfelt, with 500 sovereigns added, for three-year-olds and upward. There were fifteen starters over the Czarewitch course, distance two miles, two

furlongs and thirty-five yards.

The betting previous to the start was 75 to 20 against Chaleureux, 8 to 1 against Asterie and 7 to 1 against Merman.

The autumn handleap was won by Leopold De Rothschilds three-year-old chest-

pold De Rothschild's three-year-old chestnut colt Sacripant.

High Treasurer, the property of Lord
Howe and ridden by Sloane, was unplaced.
In the Kenneth plate Lord Rosebery's
three-yead-old bay filly Ebba, with Tod
Sloane up, had a walkover.

This race is of 200 sovereigns for twoyear-olds and upward; entrance, three sovereigns.

A selling plate for two-year-olds was won
by H. McCalmont's bay gelding Korosko,
ridden by Sloane.

Leopold De Rothschild's bay filly Vinca
was second and W. A. Jarvis' Mack Olive
third.

The betting was 3 to 1 against Korosko.

INTERCITY CONTESTS. Proposed Athletic League to Include

Washington and Baltimore. From the Baltimore Sun. As the result of a

Baltimore and Washington athletes after the Columbian games last Saturday, an intercity league of athletic clubs may hold games this fall or next spring.

It was urged last Saturday by Baltimoreans that since our athletes were carrying off four-fifths of that day's prizes, a return trial should be given the Columbia Athletic Club, and it was suggested by a Hopkins man that an intercity league be formed of all good clubs in this state and the District of Columbia. It is said that there is no question that such a league, through its broad interests, would do more for the ex-pansion of athletics in this section of the country than anything hitherto projected.

The proposed plan to form such a league with two sets of games, one here and one in Washington in the spring and fall, has been enthusiastically received by the Hop-kins track and field management and by Coach William M. Mackdermott, who have

Coach William M. Mackdermott, who have promised to do their utmost to put the plan into practice.

An effort will probably be made to extend the Maryland Athletfe Union to the District of Columbia, and if this is not done it is likely that the Hopkins University will take the initiative in making the dual ar

insisted on his rights, and the games in Washington were called within the limit Track Owners to Meet Again. Owing to the unavoidable absence of several of the prominent cycle track owners lit-Cross is well known in this city, being a veteran of the diamond, his work with the Athletic and Philadelphia clubs being the feature of those organizations for the past tle was done Monday at the meeting called to take place at the Broadway Central Hotel in New York. Mr. Eline of Baltimore, after conferring with the representatives of the other tracks, decided that another date would be more satisfactory, and the time will be announced after conferring by mail with the leading tracks and race-promoting clubs. Besides Washington and Baltimore, the tracks represented were Manhattan Beach, Berkeley Oval, Vailsburg, N. J., Ambrose Park, Indianapolis, and Rochester. Tim Hurst Said to Be No Longer St.

Dashiel to the pire the Big Matches. At a consequence yesterday of the athletic authorities of Yale, Princeton and Harvard to arrange the appointments of officials for the Yale-Princeton and Yale-Harvard foot ball games it was agreed that Paul J. Dashiel of Lehigh University shall be the umpire for both games. Ex-Captain McClung of Lehigh has also been agreed upon by Yale and Harvard for referee of their game, and it is probable that he will act in a like capacity at the Yale-Princeton

Old Glory Athletic Club.

The first and second teams of the Old Glory Athletic Club played a game of foot ball at Anacastia, the second winning by 28 to 16. The teams lined up as follows J. Grove and Hill, left ends; Niedfeldt and Randall, centers; Gatleydand Costello, left guards; Pullman and Plume, right guards; Sullivan and Hoursk, right ends; E. Grau and Chriswell, left tackles; Holmes and Lockwood, right tackles; Folks, Snyder, Colte and Lester Hall, backs; Tweedale and Lynthium, full backs,

Gallaudet Wink Again.

The Business High School and Gallaudet levens met on the gridiron at Kendall Green Monday. Business kicked off. The Gallaudet backs made long runs around the ends, and in a few minutes scored a touch down. At the end of the first half the score was 40-0. In the second half Gallaudet played several substituted and scored only played several substitutes and scored only once. The Business team could not work together, but their individual work was good. The total score was 46 to 0 at the end of two fifteen-minute haives in favor

Deaths at Santiago. General Wood reports health conditions at Santiago yesterday as follows: "Fever

cases, all kinds, 681; total sickness, 1,159; deaths, William Lewis, Company B, 9th United States Infantry Volunteers, typhoid fever, October 10; Charles Summons, Company F, 9th United States Volunteer Infantry, endocarditis, October 10; Berrton F. Demery, Company B, 3d United States Volunteers Infantry, acute enteritis, Oc-

If you want anything, try an ad in The Star. If anybody has what you wish, you

Makers' Remnants.

N conjunction with the remnants accumulated here since last Thursday, we have secured what are termed "makers' remnants." In most instances the quantities are large, being entire surplus 1898 productions. Details below.



Manicure Parlor.

PEN for the autumn-winter season with a the famous specialist, Madame M. Stern. With a cozy private parlor, expert service and modest charges patrons are assured every satisfaction. Hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Remnant the Palais Royal.

(Thursday the day at this G Street Corner.)

OMORROW we distribute the surplus 1898 stock of our lace curtain manufacturer. No fault with the curtains other than they are not new patterns. This is thought so little of a fault that very many of our patrons wait for this annual sale. Here are the details of this year's distribution:

Lot 2.

119 pairs Lace Curtains, in Brussels effects. 60 inches wide, 31/2 yards long. Guaranteed quality retailed at \$1.25 pair, 79c. for only.....

425 pairs Lace Curtains.

Lot 3.

in fifteen of the prettiest in twelve artistically beau-1898 designs. Ample quantities in each design—good tiful designs. Will be at once recognized as the popular \$2.25 Lace Curtains of prietors. \$2 \$1.25 opportunity for hotel pro-1898. Choice, \$1.48 per pair...... Lot 4.

72 pairs Renaissance Lace Curtains. Twelve styles, and only six pairs of each. They are bargains that will be quickly snapped up. \$3 a pair value, \$1.98



....

\$1.19 for \$1.75 quality or on fortables, with artistic silkoline coverings.

Cases....121/2c for 17c Hemstitched Cases, size 45x 36 inches....39c for 59c

Huck Towels, 18x36 inches17c for 25c Towels, 23x 46 Inches....25c for 35c Lockwood Sheets, 81x90.... 45c for those 90x90 inches. beauties, 26x50 inches.

19C loss pieces die Fure Linen Table Damask. Silver blenched and full 72 inches

ask.... 98c instead of \$1.39 dozen for the Napkins. 4c each for 18-inch All-linen Glass Doylles,

Various Bargain Tables on Basement Floor.

73c for Japanned Tin Tollet Sets, con-sisting of foot tub, water carrier and slop jar, all full size, worth \$1 the

\$3.98 for slightly damaged \$5.50
Tollet Sets, consisting of 11 pieces, beautifully decorated china.

\$3.08 for \$5 Tea Sets of 56 pieces. And \$4.25 for \$6 Dinner Sets of 100 pieces. Perfect, but 1898 designs.

\$1.23 for new Low with globe decorated to match. Samples, some worth \$2.50. 55c for 75c Willow Clothes Hampers, more or less shopworn, And other bargains.

10c for 15c Hard-wood Washboards
....6c for 50 2eet Clothes
Libe....12c loz. for Imitation Cut Glass Fruit
Saucers...A table full
of such beggins

\$2.48 for \$3.50 Heaters. A few cents' worth of oil will heat a moderate size room for twenty-four room hours. 35c for the result 50c Pine-wood Tubs, painted. Guaranteed first quality.

. \$2.98 for Brass Ta-bles with gen-uine Mexican cnyx tops. Some worth \$5. First choice is an important consideration. \$3 for \$4.50 Trunks, more or less shop-wern. Note the 10-inch strap hinges, the Excel-stor lock, the No. 4 bolts, etc.

\$1.69 for Dress Suit Cases, water-proof, Steel frames, brass lock and safety catches, Linen Hidge, Good value at \$2.50.

50c for Oabin Bags in various sizes. Cov-



Dress Goods, Silks, Laces, Ribbons, etc. B USY days in these departments, and the surplus stocks of our manufacturers and importers bring you rare bargains for tomorrow.



Laces.

10c fard for 19c to 35c Point Lierre, Point de Paris, Black Si'k and Jetted Laces, A table full of them.

Laces.

4C yard for our importer's

Ribbons.

13c yard for remnants of a busy week. Ribbon worth up to 40c yard at only 13 cents. Table full.

Ribbons.

19c yard for our manufac-turer's surplus of 25c to 75c Fancy Ribbons, mostly 5 inches wide. Nearly 2,000 pieces of them.

broken sets 6c and 10c Tor chon Lace Edges and Insertions.

Dress Goods at 25c.

The quickest selling styles first reach the remnant table. With these, our own remnants. are importers' last of lots-whole pieces. None worth less than 50c yard, some are 75c fabrics.

Hats.

38c for 50 to 75c Felt Hats, in the season's leading colors and shapes. None undestr-able.

Handkerchiefs.

3c for better than the best 5c Handkerchiefs. All white and with fancy borders.

Handkerchiefs.

121/2c for Ladies 25c qual-lity Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, with hemstitched borders. Importer's loss.

13c for warranted All-pure Linen H an dkerchiefs, with band-embroidered corners. Guaranteed 25c quality, for only 13c.

49c for usual 75c Wrappers, and 68c for last of various \$1 lots on first floor tables.

\$1.98 for last of those reen Skirts...\$4.98 Black Mo-reten Skirts...\$4.98 for \$7.98 Slik Pettleoats, with featherbone fluish.

42c for odd lots of Corsets, some worth \$1.

\$1.25 Silks at 79c. CFBlack Silk and Satin Brocades. Those worth

\$1.25 a yard are last of various pieces from regular stock. Those worth \$1 a yard are whole pieces from our overloaded importer. Choice for

59c for \$1 quality 2-clasp Kid Gloves. All sizes, in black, tan, modes, red and brown. Art Goods.

Gloves.

14C for 25c and 35c All-linen Tray Covers and Splashers, stamped and fringed. Jewelry.

30c for 50c Sterling Silver Toilet articles of all kinds; also Brooches, Hat Pins; also Silk Fans. A table full.

Umbrellas.

Perfumes. 9C for Violet Water, Smelling Salts, Best Scaps and Pow-ders. A table full of 10c to 25c articles at 9c for choice.

Notions.

2c for 5c papers Good Pins, 3c dozen for Cut Jet Hat Pins, 3c for 6 pieces best English Tape.

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Books.

Our Navy, Se for various loc Novels.

Hose. 10c pair for last of various Ladies', Men's, Boys' and Girls' Hose. A tableful near G st. door.

89c for \$1.25 Gloris Silk Um-brellas, with steel rods; 26 and 28-inch paragon frames. Plain and fancy handles. \$3.69 for last of vari-cloth Suits—only twenty of them. \$7.98 for \$15 Suits of various cloths, 10 black and colors. All sizes in the combination.

\$9.89 for Cloth Suits, among which are some silk lined throughout.



Palais Royal = = G Street.

98c for odd lot Chil-dren's Silk Caps. Some were \$2.25.

50c for those 75c Red Flannelette Dresses, with black braid trinming. Sizes 1 to 5 years only.

\$1.98 for odd lot Cloth Ccats. Sizes up to 4 years. Some were \$3.98.



Joseph Hawkins has been convicted in the United States district court at Baltimore on a charge of forgery, perjury and the filing of a false claim against the government of the United States in connection with his application for pension filed in 1897, in which he alleged that he had served in Company E, 36th United States Col-

ored Infantry. In support of this application he filed the genuine discharge certificate which was issued to William Simpson, a private who ! had served in said organization, and which had been altered in Hawkins' own handwriting for the purpose of showing that he performed the alleged service.

There were five members of the company who testified most positively that they had never seen Hawkins before and had never served with such a man, as weil as cumulaserved with such a man, as well as cumula-tive evidence to show that the forged cer-tificate was originally issued to William Simpson and that Simpson had been found dead in a boat in the Tred Avon river, Md.

According to the testimony for the de-

fense it is apparent that Hawkins was only two, or at the most, three years old on the date of his alleged enlistment.

Joseph T. Gibson was held by United
States Commissioner Rodgers at Baltimore for the action of the United States grand jury on a charge of having used the United States mails for the purpose of defrauding Philip Bell of Hartley, Baltimore county,

According to the testimony of Mr. Bell and his neighbors, Gibson represented that he would obtain a pension for the man, though he was only a cook, and obtained some thirty odd dollars from him for his pretended services, giving to his victim a check, which, according to the written line, was for thirty-seven hundred dollars, and, as stated in figures, was for \$370, purporting to have been drawn by S. E. Evans on January 12, 1899, on a local bank of Baltimore. Gibson is alleged to have represented that this check was the check of Commissioner of Pensions Evans.

PORTO RICAN MAILS.

Establishment of American Post Offices Throughout the Island. Chairman Stuart of the postal commis sion, sent recently to Porto Rico to examine the postal arrangements of the island, yesterday dispatched the following telegram to Acting Postmaster General

GRAND DIAMOND VALUES! (Samples of 5,000 others.)



Ring, surrounded by 12 fine,

full-cut diamonds, which

others claim to sell at \$50

\$37.50 \$37.50 for this handsome S stone Ring, center a fine ruby, with first-quality dismond on either end. If you can match it for the money



itsire Diamond Ring, J-caret

stone, warranted perfect,

and Tiffany setting.

No baits. Not only on sale for an hour or a day, but all the time. CASH only can command such close prices. Our advantages as importers and manufacturers are yours in quality and cash saving.

See Our 500 Diamond Brooches.

R. HARRIS & CO.,

Manufacturing Jewelers. Seventh and D Streets.

Heath:

"Names of clerks now in charge of post offices established are as follows: At Ponce, H. M. Robinson; Mayaguez, Whitney; Guayama, McKenna; Humacao, Bossneau; Coamo, Kingsmore; Yauco, Jiffkins; Fajardo, Gilbert; Isla de Viegues, Lancaster; General authorizes me to say that no dark as has been done."

Arecido, Sapp; at San Juan, Van Alstyne, who is waiting to establish post office who is waiting to establish post office who is waiting to establish post office.

"There are no provisions in Porto Rico for bonding postal representatives. Yesterday consulted with General Brooke at San Juan. Spanish still occupy city.

General authorizes me to say that no bee, the cabman.

Cayey, Smith; Alboalto, Dawson; Caguas, Ayres; Utuardo, Jolliffe; Lares, Filbeck; Camuy, Swiggett; Aguadilla, Landreau; Arecibo, Sapp; at San Juan, Van Alstyne, who is waiting to establish post office when allowed to do so by General Brooke.

"There are no provisions in Porto Rico."

15c for last of the 25c Fancy Nomie Bureau Scarfs, 16x50 inches20c for those 16x70 in. 79c yard for 38c Satin-finished Table Dam-9c for 124c Honeycomb Towels, 23x46 inches12c for Fine Hemmed



